DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEP. 26, 1917 NO. 98.

WILL HEAR HER CASE

ROSE AUTEN INTO COURT WITHOUT FUNDS OR FRIENDS.

JURY TRIAL ON TODAY

J. J. Hall Defendant in Action on Notes — Judge Dawson Disqualifies in Six Cases.

A case yesterday afternoon that prompted Judge Dawson to express regret that women were necessitated to come into court in cases of assault was presented when Rose Auten, a young girl of twenty-two, appeared, asking permission to pursue an action for damages. The defendant stated that she was without funds or friends, that she had found none to go her bond to secure the costs in the case and that her family had refused her aid. Attorneys for the defense sought to have a cost bond given, but Judge Dawson said he could not find it in his heart to prevent the girl from bringing her cause before the court, believing that no matter what her condition, or ability to procure aid that she should be heard. The case was set for trial on October 5. Rose Auten is also defendant in a case charging her with infanticide which will also be heard at this term of court.

Jury Cases Begin.

The first jury case of the term began in circuit court this morning with John J. Hall, implement dealer defendant in an action brought by the American Merchants Syndicate to recover on three promissory notes. The case is a complicated one and is being stubbornly contested. In his defense Hall seeks to prove that he returned in goods and paid in money more than enough to cover the indebtedness incurred by the notes given. The jury in the case is composed of the following men:

R. J. Holmes, C. S. Johnson, Geo. Wray, W. W. Alexander, James Miller, Geo. Goff, Jos. Alexander, E. K. Bailey, Jonas Brown, Henry Heitman, Harvey Duncan, Lee Teson.

In a number of cases on the trial docket before the circuit court Judge John M. Dawson has been disqualified, having previously served the litigants in connection with the cases at issue previous to his election to the judgeship.

In the damage case of Chas. D. Wagner against Frank Ware, J. S. Shinabargar has been chosen trial judge.

In the case of John P. Schwartz against O. D. Kent, an appeal from justice court, P. L. Growney will act as trial judge.

In the case of Dora Merrill against John and Hattie Merrill, suit on bond, Fred Wolfers has been chosen to occupy the bench.

A. F. Harvey has been selected to try the damage case of P. M. Smith against the Burlington railway. Also the case of Jesse Smith against the same defendant.

Other matters disposed of yesterday were as follows:

C. W. White vs. Farmers Mutual F. & L. Ins. Co., plaintiff dismisses suit.

Oma M. Hughes vs. J. Ed Bilby, contract, defendant files bill of exceptions.

Elizabeth McMillen vs. Lydia F. Weber, plaintiff confesses motion and files cost bond.

Clyde McMillen vs. Henry Weber, slander, given thirty days to file cost bond.

W. T. Aesdale vs. H. E. Ogier, verdict was given for plaintiff.

Joseph Hansen and others against John F. Hansen, et al, partition, plea granted as desired.

NEW BAND TO REHEARSE

Twenty Will Meet Tonight at Band Room For Instruction — Thursday's Concert.

Tonight at band headquarters Prof. T. B. Maulding will give the first rehearsal for the new band that will be organized here. The new organization according to Prof. Maulding, will be entirely independent of the band now playing regularly in public concerts, and will be composed of young musicians who desire instruction in this line of work. Prof. Maulding will give one rehearsal each week free to the new men. Twenty men have signified their intention of taking up the work and will meet tonight at the band room for instruction.

Thursday night the regular weekly concert will be given in the stand on the court house lawn. The program is as follows:

March—Semper Fidelis.....Sousa
Overture—King Rose.....Barnard
Medley March—In the Hills of Old Kentucky .....Colby
Fascination Intermezzo .....Althouse
Two-Step—Jane.....Mohr
Medley Overture—Feist Bright Lights .....Glogan
Lawsy Massy—Trombone Smear.....Booth
March—Spirit of the West....Ribble

TAKE PRIZES AT SEDALIA

Ogden & Son and Bellows Bros. Winners in Several Classes at State Fair.

Ogden & Son at their first showing of Shorthorns at the big shows won first award yesterday at the State fair at Sedalia with a junior bull calf from their herd.

Bellows Brothers with fourteen head entered in various classes, won three firsts and one second award in the show rings yesterday as follows: First on yearling bull and senior bull calf, and first and second on two year old bull.

Today the younger females of the herd will be seen in the show ring. Visitors at the fair greatly admire the fine animals from Nodaway county.

SHOW IMPORTED CATTLE

Scotch Aberdeen Angus From Caldwell Herd In Stocker and Feeder Show.

An added attraction to the stockers and feeders' show Thursday and Friday will be three long haired Aberdeen-Angus cattle imported a few months ago from West Highland, Scotland, where the American breed of Angus stock originated. The trio of which there are few in this country have been lent to the local show management for special exhibition purposes by C. D. and E. F. Caldwell, Burlington Junction, Mo., prominent importers and breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, says the St. Joseph News-Press. The new bovine arrivals have hair like the fur of a bear to enable them to withstand the rigid Scottish highlands winter. Reports were received at the local yards today that twenty-five cars of cattle from the north park territory, twenty-five cars of southern Wyoming entries and two special trains of fancy range offerings from the sand hills district and Kansas pastures would reach here Wednesday for the show.

Air Raid Was Failure.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Sept. 26.—The German air raid on London last night, the second in twenty-four hours, it was declared today, was a complete failure so far as material results were concerned.

Mrs. Ed Keck and Miss Bertha Beal will go to St. Joseph tomorrow on business.

F. S. King is in Ottumwa, Ia., on business.

TO MEET FACULTIES

COM'L. CLUB MEMBERS INVITE SCHOOL WORKERS.

SOCIAL SESSION OCT. 9

Would Have Larger Knowledge of Work and Closer Acquaintanceship With Them.

In order to further interest members in the larger development of the public school and to show appreciation of the work being done through the Normal school, President C. W. Yehle, of the Commercial club announces a social meeting for the evening of Tuesday, October 9, to be held at the Elks club. President Ira Richardson and members of the Normal faculty, together with members of the board of education and high school faculty will be guests of the club and informal and jimpromptu talks are expected to provide a means of getting better acquainted. Formality will be avoided and the meeting will be one of a purely social nature.

It is pointed out that a closer knowledge of the work of these public institutions and a clear acquaintanceship with the men and women who are engaged in the work will prove of great benefit.

Plans for the meeting are yet in an initial stage with further details having been left to the various committees of the club.

NO DEFICIT THIS TIME

A Small Balance Remained After the Barbecue Expenses Had Been Paid.

A report of the finance committee to the general committee made at a meeting held on Monday, covering the receipts and expenditures incident to the farewell barbecue last Wednesday, showed there will be no deficit for the business men to meet in connection with the affair, in fact a small balance is on hand after all expenses and outstanding bills have been paid. The committee will make public the detailed report as soon as it can be placed in shape.

The committee also reported that the affair had proven a success from every standpoint, due to the hearty co-operation of the citizens and business men and to the various towns who sent large delegations. Letters have been sent to those who contributed to the success of the day, expressing appreciation of the business men, and Barnard, Clyde, Conception Hopkins, Elmo and Clearmont have been especially commended for their enterprise and willingness to lend their support.

STEALS 8 CASES OF EGGS.

Produce House at Hopkins Robbed—Bloodhounds Were Called.

A thief with a taste for omelettes, broke into the produce commission house of Frank Cox, Hopkins, Sunday night and carried away eight cases of eggs. Mr. Cox opened his place of business to find that a rear window had been forced and found wagon tracks leading away from the building, the vehicle having evidently been backed up to the store and loaded up. Bloodhounds were sent for in an effort to trace the thief, but no trace could be found.

Our Merchant Marine Grows.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Sept. 26.—By the end of 1918 the United States merchant marine will aggregate 1,500 ships with a total tonnage of 9,200,000, according to figures given out officially by the shipping board.

PAVED ROAD TO IOWA

FEDERATED HIGHWAY ASSOC. TO CONSIDER PROPOSITION.

MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

Gov. Gardner, Judge J. M. Lowe and Others to Attend — Nodaway Will Be Represented.

Local interest in the proposed paved roadway between Kansas City through Northwest Missouri to the Iowa line will doubtless result in the attendance of a large delegation from this city to the meeting of the Federated Highway association in Chillicothe on October 17.

The important question to be taken up at the meeting will be for a paved road from St. Joseph to Hannibal; from Iowa line to Kansas City, one via Chillicothe, one via Cameron, and one via St. Joseph; from Iowa line to St. Louis, via Hannibal; from Omaha to St. Louis via Chillicothe; From Kansas City to St. Louis via Carrollton.

Besides Governor Frederick Gardner, other speakers are: Harry B. Hawes, author of the Hawes road bill, E. L. Sanford, president of the state highway board, George E. McIninch, vice-president state highway board, A. C. McKibbin, secretary state highway board, A. W. Graham, state highway engineer, C. O. Raines, member state highway board, Judge J. M. Lowe, president National Old Trails, C. F. Adams, president Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway, H. W. Graham, president Southwest Trails, J. L. Chambers, president Ben Hur highway, W. L. Connett, vice-president Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway, R. S. Brownlee, vice-president Mark Twain highway, W. T. McRorey, vice-president Big Four Trail, H. A. Scheidker, secretary Hannibal & St. Joseph Cross State highway, and Geo. W. Bailey, president Missouri Central highway.

The object of the meeting is to take steps necessary to secure federal and state aid before the time expires when it will be redistributed by the secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture to those states that do accept of it before the expiration of the time designated.

BIG EAST ST. LOUIS FIRE

East St. Louis, Sept. 26.—Fire that is estimated will do damage of more than half a million dollars is raging this afternoon at the National Stock Yards. Scores of horses have perished and the National Hotel nearby is reported to be afire.

LIBERTY BONDS READY

Are Being Distributed in Missouri and Elsewhere — They Have Not Been Received Here Yet.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—Liberty bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest today were being distributed in Missouri and elsewhere. Federal Reserve banks today began to accept the interim certificates and gave the holders liberty bonds. Those who receive the bonds will be permitted to exchange them for a 4 per cent bond as soon as the issue has been prepared by the government printers in Washington.

The first bonds were sold with the understanding that if the second issue carried a higher rate of interest the purchasers of the first bonds could exchange them for bonds bearing the increased rate. Therefore first issue purchasers will be allowed 4 per cent and new bonds will be given them.

The local banks have not received the issue of Liberty Loan bonds for distribution, but expect them from the government within the next few days.

Misses Hazel Teson and Carrie Twaddell of Skidmore were guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope.

Beal Roseberry went to St. Joseph on business yesterday.

G. DUNKELMAN
FINE
Custom Tailoring
220½ North Main Street.

Setting-Up Exercise at Home

NO NAMES RETURNED

LOCAL BOARD AWAITS ORDER FROM DISTRICT BOARD.

LIST MAY ARRIVE TODAY

As Soon as Received Men Selected Will be Notified When to Report.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 26.—Local exemption boards throughout the state are receiving orders today to make preparations to send the second 40 per cent draft quota to Camp Funston, beginning Oct. 3.

Instructions sent out by Adjutant General McCord, among other things, provide that the contingent shall be made up entirely of white men.

The Nodaway county draft board has not yet taken steps to call men for the third quota, following the order received, for the reason that the names certified to the district board at Kansas City have not been returned here. They are expected however, today or tomorrow and the board will at once post the names of such men as will compose the quota, also following the former rule of sending each man personal notice of selection and when to report.

Next Wednesday, October 3, is the day announced for the men to leave their respective station to entrain for Camp Funston.

GAYNOR ELECTION LOST

Proposal to Build Consolidated High School Defeated at the Polls Yesterday.

An election yesterday on the proposal to vote bonds in the sum of $10,000 for the erection of a high school building on a five-acre tract at the Gaynor cross roads was defeated. County Superintendent Bert Cooper had not been able to secure the detailed vote today, but announced that the election was lost by a large majority.

At a meeting to call the election by the Gaynor consolidated district school board, two members of the board voted against calling the election, being in favor of a site removed from the village.

To Make Return Flight.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Sept. 26.—Captain Laucauti, of the Italian air service, who flew from Turin to London, six hundred and seventy-five miles in seven and one-half hours, said today that he would make the return flight.

Argentina May Remain Neutral.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 26.—Despite the action of congress in voting to break relations with Germany, the president today failed to give executive consent. The president has so far favored neutrality but it is believed that public action will compel him to back up congress.

Dr. and Mrs. William Billings of Chicago and Dr. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Billings of Liberty, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas.

John Mutz went to Chillicothe today to spend a few days with Fred Lewis. Mutz has been drafted and will leave October 3 for Camp Funston.

John Colwell, Jr., of Clearmont is in Maryville on business today.

BRITISH ADVANCE GOES ON

Decisive Step Reached in Struggle to Throw the Germans Back From North Sea Coast.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Sept. 26.—The British advance in Belgium has been resumed with General Haig's forces attacking the enemy on a wide front east and northeast of Ypres this morning and making good progress, the war office announced. By today's assaults the new British offensive swings into its second phase with severe losses being inflicted on the Germans. A determined, steady pressure is being maintained against the German lines west of Flanders and today's progress for the British represents the decisive step in the great struggle to throw the Germans back from the North Sea coast.

The new drive was followed by a burst of activity by British airmen who swarmed the skies over the German positions, smothering them with tons of explosives. The drive is expected to result in another big victory for General Haig.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Alice Allen of Hopkins, Came to Nodaway County Forty Years Ago.

Mrs. Alice Allen of Hopkins died at 11:30 o'clock last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfers Sr., with whom she has been living.

The cause of her death was a cancerous growth.

Mrs. Allen was 88 years old. She is survived by two children, Mrs. E. C. Wolfers Sr., of Hopkins and Frank Peck of Kansas City. She was born in Monroe county, West Virginia, and came to Nodaway county about forty years ago.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Wolfers home, conducted by the Rev. Hastings McNamee, pastor of the Methodist church at Hopkins. Burial was in the Hopkins cemetery.

FAILED TO FIND ANY FRAUD.

District Atty. Wilson Makes Statement After Investigation.

District Attorney Francis Wilson in St. Joseph yesterday announced that a thorough investigation by secret service agents failed to disclose any evidences of fraud or corruption in the Nodaway county draft exemptions. "Last week there were reports of fraud in connection with the exemptions in that county, but according to the federal officials the facts do not show anything wrong," said Mr. Wilson.

Giant Plane's Speedy Flight.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Norfolk, Sept. 26.—Lieut. Resnati, flying the giant eight-passenger war plane reached here this afternoon after a remarkably speedy flight from Washington.

Buy Franklin Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Turner have purchased the Franklin Hotel from Frank Nichols, and will take possession October 1.

DEATH THREATS FOR SENATORS

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS GET ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

FROM PRO-GERMANS AND I. W. W. CRANKS

Promise To Kill If War Legislation is Not Stopped — Senator Chamberlin Gets Several.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Threats of death have been received in large numbers during the past few days by congressmen and senators who have been active in pushing war legislation. The anonymous writers are believed to include pro-German pacifists, anti-drafters and I. W. W. cranks and are promising to kill all senators who have to do with measures relating to war. Senator Chamberlin has been the recipient of several such ananymous communications.

MINERS DEMAND BIG PAY

Ask 20 to 70 Per Cent Increases in Central Coal Fields—Operators Say It Is Too High.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Immediate wage increases of from 20 to 70 per cent were demanded by the country's coal miners, it was announced last night after a preliminary meeting of operators' and miners' representatives of the central competitive field in Washington to discuss a general wage readjustment.

The demands were formulated by the miners' representatives tonight and will be presented at a joint meeting today. There is every indication the mine owners will refuse to meet them, first on the grounds they are too high, and second, the fixing of coal prices by President Wilson will not permit of any increases.

A Basis For Entire Country.

The increases asked, while stipulated for the central field, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania, will serve as a basis for the entire country, and if they were granted would have to be met by other districts.

The demands of the miners in the central competitive fields for wage increases from twenty to seventy per cent were flatly rejected by the operators this afternoon. This does not mean an immediate strike, as negotiations will be resumed.

Japanese Mission Back Home.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The work of the Japanese mission to the United States has been practically completed, it was learned today and the return of the party to Tokio will be announced in a few days. Viscount Ishii, head of the mission called on the president this afternoon to say farewell.

France Mourns Airman's Death.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Paris, Sept. 26.—All France mourned today for her favorite and most brilliant airman, Captain Geo. Guynemer, who has been missing for a fortnight, and now is officially given up for dead. He has a record of having brought down fifty German airplanes.

20 Years for Murder.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26.—B. W. Henson, convicted of the murder of his wife has been denied a new trial. His sentence was fixed at twenty years in the penitentiary.

Tom McGary of Clyde is a Maryville visitor today.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled; cooler tonight, probably rain; Thursday rising temperature.

Christian Church Motion Picture Course

12 Big Numbers—7 Reels and Over

Season Tickets Only One Dollar

Call at Bee Hive Shoe Store for yours, or phone 369.

Monday Night, October 1, 8 o'clock

MR. FREDERICK WARDE, (as the Vicar) in

"The Vicar of Wakefield"

ADMISSION 15c and 10c

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

5 and 10 cents

V. L. S. E. Co., with
BARNEY BARNARD
Clever Comedian, in

A Prince in the Pawnshop

A delightful comedy drama

Tomorrow, The Winning of Sally Temple.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

PLATTE VALLEY.

Pete Larsen and wife spent Sunday at W. B. Torrances.

Dick Nelson, wife and son, George, were visiting relatives in Conception Junction Sunday.

Leola and Florence Torrance spent Saturday with Dorothy and Vera Breit.

Andrew Nelson and family were guests Sunday of James Hansen and wife.

Misses Salena, Annie and Mamie Torrance were dinner guests of Annice Wohlford Sunday.

Till Breit and family visited at Lawrence Skidmore's Sunday.

Freeman Kent and Harry Nelson took dinner at Sam Wohlford's Sunday.

The young people's class of the L. D. S. Sunday School entertained the young people's classes of the Methodist and Christian Sunday Schools with a picnic Sunday afternoon in the Skidmore grove north of town. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Ervin Jeffries and wife, Misses Lora Nelson, Grace Anderson, Salena, Annie and Mamie Torrance, Neva Ross, Annice Wohlford, Agnes Anderson, Bernice Manship, Stella Hagen, Lula Wilson, Gletha Carter, Bernice Hildebrant, Lora Thompson, Ruby Davis, Effie and Beulah Richards, Dorcas Henderson, Emma Olsen and Grace and Ina Hughes; Messrs. Dewey Anderson, Ferman Kent, Clarence Lrank and Harry Nelson, Floyd Hannah, Earl Richards, Leslie Hughes, Earl Freemeyer, Joe Wray, Wayne Colter, Vein Cayton and Lloyd Weathermon.

Mrs. F. P. Graham and granddaughter, Junita Graham spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Till Breit.

Leola and Florence Torrance spent Sunday with Ruth Wohlford.

THIS MEDICINE WOMEN VALUE

Positively Relieves the Suffering.

More Convincing Proof.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was first introduced its curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof came, and gradually the use of it spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from its use its value has become generally recognized and it is now the standard medicine for women's ills.

The following letter is only one of the thousands on our files.

Dennison, Texas. — "I cannot feel that I have done my duty until I tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles so I could hardly drag around and do my work. I was very nervous, and had dizzy spells, heat flashes, and headaches until life was a burden. My husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon began to improve. I continued its use and am now free from all pains and aches that made life a burden. You may use this letter in any way you like for I want the world to know what a grand medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is." —Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 911 S. Barrett Ave., Denison, Texas.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

NAME ADMINISTRATORS.

Judge Blackford Names Curator For Minor Heirs of W. W. Wood.

The following orders have been made in probate court by Judge Blackford:

For the estate of William Roberts, deceased, whose death occurred at Castana, Ia., on July 27, 1917, Zachary Vansickle of Elmo was named as administrator.

For the estate of John A. Roe, deceased, who died at Conception Junction, September 15, 1917, Jester L. Gill, his mother, was named as administratrix.

In the estate of Willard W. Wood, deceased, and for the minor heirs, George H., fourteen, John R., aged ten and Harlan, aged five, the Farmers Trust company was made curator. Mrs. Lillie Wood, their mother, is living.

King's Guests Return Home.

Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. B. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Howard J. Ritter, all of Omaha, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. King, left today for their home.

Mrs. Pryor Goes Home.

Mrs. Ike T. Pryor, who has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Ellison for several months, left today for San Antonio, Tex.

Women In The War

By G. KAY SPENCER

Italy's Joan of Arc.

It was dusk in the Carnic Alps. The deep green hues of the mountain forests were blending in the gloaming, and a restful gloom was setting down in the mountains. Insects hummed and droned among the blue grass of the pastures. Devious pathways cut an uncertain course through the voluptuous color of the vegetation.

Along one of these overgrown guiding ways a regiment of the Italian Bersaglieri was making a tortuous ascent. The crests of the plumes in their helmets were rustled by mellow breaths from the Adriatic, and the gravel was crunching under rough-shod soldier feet. Otherwise no sound came from this redoubtable column. For these men were moving forward to attack an enemy position which their air forces had failed to locate all through a humid day of death.

The Austrian battery had swept with withering waves of steel the backs of these hoary Italian mountain crests. Thirteen thousand of Italy's first line troops had vainly endeavored to pass the enemy emplacements. The blood of Italy's sons dried on every leaf and gravel path, and her wounded lay where the Red Cross could never reach—at the feet of these eternal piles, mangled masses of human flesh.

The Bersaglieri, Italy's strange, swift loping infantry, was going into the action; expert, accurate marksmen, every man.

The advanced patrols and several on the flanks had engaged enemy patrols several times and had only succeeded in adding to the perplexities of the situation.

Suddenly there was a challenge, an oath in Italian, and presently a corporal was seen making his way to the main body. With him was a woman —a young girl, self-possessed and smiling. She inquired her way to the commanding officer. She carried an automatic at her hip and she knows the Austrian position. She is a native of the parts and has won the confidence of Austrian officers.

The engine of blue steel flashes dully from her hip to her hand and points upward and onward. She cheers—a wild Italian mountain cry —and the troops respond. The officer had not the chance for orders — if he would have given them. Before he realized the situation the Bersaglieri were in motion; following the young woman, who marched rapidly and firmly with her automatic in the fore, greedy for a target.

They soon encounter their own advanced patrols and, joining, they make a precarious way over piles of age-worn rock.

Direct to the task she leads them. She fights with them; her pistol spitting its doses of death into enemy breasts; her cheers ringing shrilly above the maelstrom of swirling foes, and steel firing steel on its errand into enemy vitals.

The encounter was violent and decisive. The Austrians were routed—to be technically correct—were annihilated. The Italians occupied the position and signaled headquarters the location of adjacent enemy outposts. The result was the eventual occupation by the Italian armies of the entire Austrian system on that sector.

In Rome, a few days later, a "medal to military valor" was struck and presented to a coy young girl, who insisted that she had done nothing remarkable in thus serving her country.

Italian poets and novelists are perpetuating her name and exploit. She is the idol of King Victor's soldiers.

Her real name is Maria Abriani, but the men in the Bersaglieri know her as Jeanne d'Arc d'Italia.

NEWS FROM ALL NORTHWEST MISSOURI

In a sketch of Holt county's pioneer mothers the Oregon Sentinel tells of Mrs. Henry Minton who has been a resident of that county 72 years. Her father's family migrated by ox team and covered wagon from Booneville in 1845 and shortly after crossing the river at Lexington Mrs. Minton, then a girl of eight years, saw her first cook stove.

At the age of 92 years Matilda Wright of Craig died last week, leaving two children, 13 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Apple sales near Oregon were reported last week by the Sentinel as follows: Albert Kunkel sold his 20-acre orchard to a Kansas City firm for the lump sum of $2,500; Geo. Murray sold his 10-acre orchard to a St. Joseph buyer for $1,700; and Mayor Marshall of St. Joseph sold the crop from his Holt County orchard at $4.25 a barrel for No. 1 Jonathans and $3.50 a barrel for other sorts packed and on cars at nearest railway station.

At their 73rd annual meeting at Princeton last week the North Grand River Baptist Association registered messengers from thirty-one churches. The 1918 meeting will be held at Shelburn church in Grundy county, says the Princeton Post.

A Trenton woman was badly shocked the other day while talking to her husband. Nothing unusual about that, but in this case it was lightning that shocked Mrs. C. C. Wilson while talking over the phone to her husband She was knocked to the floor and her left side and foot were seriously burned, says the Times.

The largest sale of fat hogs yet noted at Lineville was reported by the Tribune. There were 421 head averaging 200 pounds each, all raised, immuned and fattened on the farm of John Ruter of Powersville and bought by Wm. Lemon, a local dealer, for the total of $13,305.

The Sunday schools of Blythedale expected last Saturday to raise a large fund for the improvement of the local cemetery and to that end called for a shower of eggs, encouraging rivalry among the children of the community to see who could bring the most eggs to town for the donation.

I, Kaiser Vilhelm number two, your friend, dear Sam, already yet, have somethings dot I speak mit you before your feet mit fight get vet. Valt now vile you iss counting ten, and do not hit yourself mit me, vile I at first mine tale begin about der boats down under sea. You iss der best friend dot I had and now to tink you iss so mad! Valt now, mine nice, dear Uncle Sam, vile nice calm tings of sweet I say; please roll all down your sleeves, mine Sam, vile I mit you explain avay! Der Loositany iss a joke to see vot you vould do, and now mine nose mit fist you poke, ven ve iss friends mit ages true. Ach, pleas don't right yourself mit me about der pranks down under sea. Ach, vot iss dot beyond der deep, rising from out der vestern sea? It moves, it floats, it seems to creep mit all its millions here at me. Ach, by der dawn's early dim light I see — von star, von stripe, two stars, two stripes—Liberty —Freedom — Justice — Right, stand mit der weak — der Stars and Stripes! Ach, Himmel, Sam, dot peace I sue; I vill unlock mine horns mit you.—Floyd James in Bethany Republican.

The Richmond and Camden Coal Company's holdings in Ray county, including 900 acres, were sold last week to Pickering Brothers, says the Richmond Missourian.

To preach as good a sermon in three or four minutes as my preacher could "get by with" was the performance with which the Richmond Missourian credits Editor Wes Robertson of the Gallatin Democrat while attending the recent Methodist conference. Mr. Robertson has edited the Democrat for thirty years, continues the Richmond Missourian and "is a man among men, a power for good in his locality and throughout Missouri and editor of one of the very best papers in the state."

A collection of relics of pioneer times is an interesting possession of a Rayville man and is described by Old Chip in the Richmond Missourian. It includes a cupboard that was made before the days of sawmills by an old time wheelwright in 1831, each board being hewn to proper thickness and dressed by hand. It has had constant use for more than 75 years. There is also a loom on which Aunt Crissy Hill wove the brown jeans for many a suit for Old Chip and others of the community more than fifty years ago. This loom was made by Wiley Mayes, the grandfather of Missouri's Secretary of Agriculture, Jewell Mayes.

With 400 members now closely organized and intent on results the Worth county farm bureau is going in earnest after a county agent under the new plan by which the agent's entire salary is paid by Uncle Sam.

A get-together meeting of Liberty and Excelsior Springs boosters in cooperation with farmers between the two towns, has resulted in providing five carloads of oil for the immediate oiling of the entire road connecting these places via Chandler and Mosby. So wide is the call for oiled roads in Clay county that the court contemplates buying a machine to apply the oil. The machine now being used applies the oil for $125 a tank or if bought outright costs $6,700, says the Advance.

Sheriff Vestal of Platte county has carried for 35 years a watch that was made in Russia more than 100 years ago, says the Platte County Argus. Once, when the timepiece needed repairs, it had to be sent to Europe for the necessary attention and it took two years to get it back again.

A plunge in high finance landed a negro boy in jail at Liberty the other day, says the Advance. The lad, employed in a local hotel, hit upon the scheme of calling up a local grocery by telephone, saying that the hotel wished six dozen eggs and that a negro boy would be sent after them. He then went to the store, got the eggs without difficulty and took them to another store and sold them. Delighted with the success of the plan he worked the same trick on another grocer and when finally found out had cleared up at least $7.25 on his venture.

The highest priced car of sheep yet forwarded from Polo, says the News-Herald, was the load of ewes sold last week by Judge P. E. Burdick to J. Paul Jones of Laclede, the price being $3,325.

Local fox hunters who have visited the Watkins farm in preparation for the big hunt which begins Sept. 24, report the prospects for the hunt better than usual from the number of fox dens. They found one den inside the dog barn, one in the storage room and five within a quarter of a mile from the buildings.—Liberty Advance.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Miss Garrett to Chicago.

Miss Jennie Garrett will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where she will study music for the winter.

1916 World's Series Figures

BROOKLYN (N. L.) VS. BOSTON (A. L.).

Date	Winner	Score	Attendance	Receipts
Oct. 7	Boston	6-5	36,117	$76,439.50
Oct. 9	Boston	2-1	41,375	82,626.00
xOct. 10	Brooklyn	4-3	21,087	69,762.00
Oct. 11	Boston	6-2	21,662	72,840.50
xxOct. 12	Boston	4-1	42,620	83,873.00

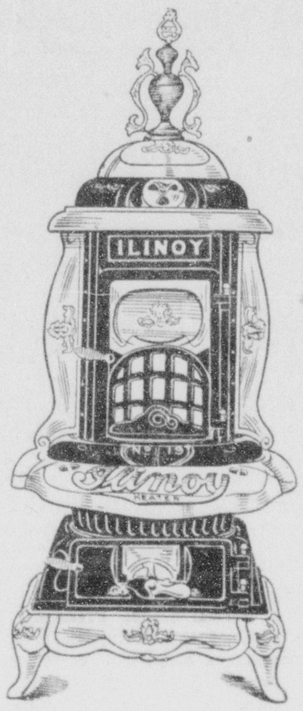
x—14 innings.

xx—Record for attendance and receipts.

Division of the money:

Each club's share	$69,039.00
National Commission	38,559.05
Each League's share	23,013.00
Each Boston player	3,332.94
Each Brooklyn player	2,715.41

The Ilinoy Heater



The air in an *ILINOY HOME* never becomes foul or stuffy. The *ILINOY* Air Circulating System causes a constant circulation of the air in the room. As soon as the air loses its vitality it is returned to the *ILINOY*, passed thru the heating system, heated, purified, and again sent out into the room. So the process continues night and day. This is why the air in an *ILINOY HOME* always seems so delightfully fresh and pure.

Hudson & Welch

North Side Square

WATCH YOUR EYE-SIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS

222 N. Main Street

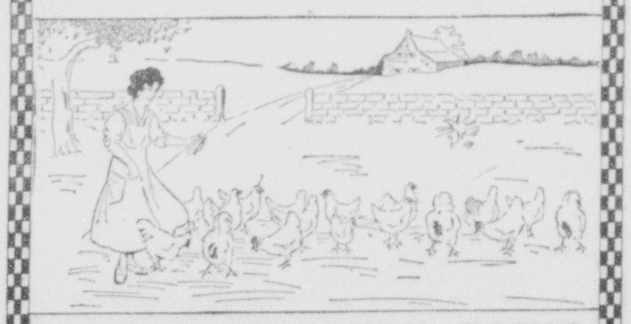
CATARRH

For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment

Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home

VICK'S VAPORUB

Endorsed by all Farm Wife Users



WEBB'S POULTRY TONIC

Prevents Disease, Stimulates the Organs, Makes the Hen Productive and Makes the Young Chicks Grow like Weeds.

TRIAL PKG. 25c. LARGE 4 LB. PKG. 50c.

Try a Package To-day. We Guarantee Results.

- FOR SALE BY -

PEARSON PHARMACY

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

We Will Move October 1st

From our present location, 414 North Main street, to the Townsend building, corner Fifth and Main, across the street from the postoffice.

Maryville Tire and Rubber Co.

TIRES AND TIRE REPAIRING

Hanamo 34, Farmers 248

Jersey Cattle

Twenty head of thoroughbreds.

to be sold at

Public Auction

At Gray's Pavilion Maryville, Mo.

Thursday, October 4

Roy DeBord

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.
S. H. KEMP, Clerk.

Wanted--*50 Autos to Paint*

We Got the Place, Time and Room. All work absolutely guaranteed to be first class. Star Auto and Carriage Painting Co.—F. L. Bassett Manager with Arnett Decorating Co.—Phone 414.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR.
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK.

A BANK OF SAVINGS. MARYVILLE, MO.

INSURANCE FOR SOLDIERS

Part of Proceeds of Liberty Loan Bonds Will be Devoted to This Purpose.

One of the uses to which it is proposed to devote part of the proceeds of Liberty Loan Bonds is to afford to our soldiers and sailors life and indemnity insurance and to provide for allowances to their dependent families while they are in the ranks. In this point Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury, whose plan of insurance for our fighting men was endorsed by President Wilson and is now embodied in a law pending before Congress, says:

"Every soldier and sailor who serves his country in this war will earn everything the proposed war insurance bill provides; to be a beneficiary of the proposed law will be a badge of honor.

"When we draft a wage earner, we call not only him but the entire family to the flag; the sacrifice entailed is not divisible. The wife and children, the mother, the father, are all involved in the sacrifice—they directly bear the burden of defense. They suffer just as much as the soldier, but in a different way, and the nation must generously discharge as a proud privilege the duty of maintaining them until the soldiers and sailors return from the war and resume the responsibility.

"We have drawn the sword to vindicate America's violated rights, to restore peace and justice, and to secure the progress of civilization. We cannot permit our soldiers, while they hold the front, to be stabbed in the back by uncertainty as to what is being done for their loved ones at home. Our tomorrows are in their hands—theirs in ours. The national conscience will not permit American soldiers and their dependents to go unprovided with everything that a just, generous and noble people can do to compensate them for the sufferings and sacrifices they make to serve their country."

WOULDN'T "MENTION IT."

British Cannot Understand American Ciloquialisms.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Evidently the war has not made the English understand American colloquialisms any better than heretofore—or some particular Englishmen are merely lacking a sense of humor. Anyway, official Washington is smiling an official smile (which is the diplomatic way of concealing undue mirth) over a little incident that occurred in Hampton Roads the other day, when Secretary Baker was on an inspection trip. He crossed from one camp to another when a British cruiser, lying near by, signalled:

"Who is that going ashore flying an official flag?"

"The Secretary of War," was the answer.

"Thank you," said the Britisher.

"Don't mention it," replied our courteous bluejackets.

That ended it until one of our sailors saw the British wig-wagging furiously. He read the signal.

"Trust us," the British were saying, "we'll never mention it to a soul."

INDICT 5 AT ST. JOSEPH.

County Coroner and Clothing Merchant Are Among Men Accused.

St. Joseph, Sept. 26.—The indictments returned by the federal grand jury in the Buchanan county draft fraud investigations are against Dr. Forrest Thomas, county coroner, who is a member of the county exemption board; Albert J. August, clothing merchant; Isaac Kalis, conscript employee of August; Leslie Clark, former deputy sheriff; Daniel Shepherd, farmer and brother of Enoch Shepherd, who is alleged to have paid $250 to Clark to obtain his (Enoch's) rejection by the examining physician.

Misses Lou Garrett and Julia Tate left today for Des Moines. Miss Garrett will visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Foster and Miss Tate will visit Mrs. George Lorance.

KILL WITH BLUDGEONS

In Black Garments and Painted Faces British Scouts Guard "No Man's Land."

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.—British "Tommies" are keeping the Huns out of "No Man's Land"—that shell-wrecked space between trenches of the Allies and Central Powers—by killing them with bludgeons, according to Captain Charles Dolphin, head of the British recruiting office here.

Garbed in black oiled one-piece garments, their faces blackened with paint and armed with bludgeons and wire cutters, the "scouts" spend the night crawling about the shell wrecked ground, seeking German secrets guarding against a surprise attack and dealing death to the Huns. Some never return and the cause of their disappearance never is solved.

Shortly before Captain Dolphin was injured and brought to an English hospital, he headed one of these "scouting parties" and narrowly escaped death. When he stuck his head above the rim of a shell crater, a German sharpshooter spied him and fired. The bullet hit the soft earth in front of him causing it to collapse and he fell down an embankment ten feet into mud and slush but escaped uninjured.

His six companions crawled around the crater until they came upon the sharpshooter. He resisted capture and they beat him to death with bludgeons.

HEREFORD SALE AT ST. JOSEPH.

Stockmen Generally Are Interested in Annual Auction.

Livestock men generally will be interested in the annual sale of the Northwest Missouri Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, which will be held in the South St. Joseph stockyards, beginning at 12 o'clock Thursday noon, says the St. Joseph News-Press. The sale cattle will comprise registered breeding cows and heifers, herd bulls and range bulls. Each animal will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, and many buyers are expected to come here for the sale. Forty-five females and twenty bulls will be offered for sale. V. H. Sanders of Sheridan, Mo., is the sale manager. The officers of the association are: President, J. B. McNerney, Coin, Ia.; vice-president, J. B. Engle, Sheridan, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, Howard E. French, Kellerton, Ia.

WAS AGAINST THE LAW.

So Gov. Gardner Has to Keep "Old Dobbin" at State Expense.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 26.—Gov. Gardner is in a quandry. On old spavined horse is to blame.

"Old Dobbin" was an executive mansion fixture when the governor came here last January. Governor Gardner has a "gasoline buggy" and has no use for the horse.

He decided to sell him and save feed bills. Attorney General McAllister pointed out it was against the state law for a state official to sell state property, so "Dobbin" is enjoying a life of ease and eating off "the fat of the land."

WON'T SOMEBODY WRITE.

Missouri Boys "Somewhere in France" Hungry For Letters.

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 26.—Foster mothers are wanted by Missouri Sammies "somewhere in France," according to George A. Tyler of the Sixteenth United States Infantry.

"Many of the boys, myself for one, are hungry for news from back in Missouri and we want someone to write us," Tyler wrote in a letter received here.

Annual Reunion of K. of C.

St. Marys, Mo., Sept. 26.—Knights of Columbus of Southeast Missouri will hold their annual reunion here Sunday. The major degrees of the order will be conferred on a class of 79 members by State Deputy Joseph Kane and a staff from St. Louis.

John Smith, son of Fred Smith, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever, at his home on East Second street, is slightly improved.

When the Skin Seems Ablaze With Itching and Burning

There's just one thing to do.

If your skin seems ablaze with the fiery burning and itching of Eczema, real and lasting relief can only come from treatment that goes below the surface—that reaches down to the very source of the trouble. So-called skin-diseases come from a disordered condition of the blood, and the proper treatment is through the blood.

Search far and near, and you cannot find a blood remedy that approaches S. S. S. for real efficiency. It has been on the market for fifty years, during which time it has been giving uniform satisfaction for all manner of blood disorders. If you want prompt and lasting relief, you can rely upon S. S. S. For expert advice as to the treatment of your own individual case, write to-day to Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. C Atlanta, Ga.

Your Working Capital

How much money do you represent? If you earn $600 a year you are a factory with $12,000 capital.

You make $900 per annum and your size is $18,000 working capital. If you are earning $2,500 a year, your ability has a working value of $50,000.

You are as good as a $100,000 municipal bond if you are paid $5,000 for a year's work.

There is this difference, if you die, you have a total loss. Pay yourself the insurance weekly, and we will pay you interest on it.

Farmers Trust Co.
CAPITAL -:- $200,000.00

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY.
Hanamo, 42. Farmers, 114

Executive Board to Meet.

The Executive Board of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Elks Club rooms.

Mrs. Cook Hostess to Line Party.

Mrs. A. M. Cook was hostess to a line party Monday night, given in honor of Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. B. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Howard J. Ritter of Omaha, who were guests of Mrs. F. S. King.

Edwards-Turner Wedding.

Miss Minnie E. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, living seven miles west of Hopkins, and Frank A. Turner were married Monday night at 9:15 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. C. Holliday at the South Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home in Maryville, having purchased the Franklin Hotel.

Mrs. Hooker, Hostess.

Mrs. Hal Hooker entertained a few friends at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. B. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Howard J. Ritter of Omaha, who were guests of Mrs. F. S. King. Additional guests were: Mrs. F. S. King, Mrs. A. M. Cook, Mrs. Charles Wadley and Mrs. Sam Gillam. The prize went to Mrs. Wilkinson. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

6 O'clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Devezz Miller entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last night at their home on East First street. Covers were laid for: Dr. and Mrs. William Billings of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Billings of Liberty, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Miss Alma Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunt.

Party For Daughter's Birthday.

Mrs. Theodore Logan of Parnell entertained a number of little girls from 4 until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Vella Katherine. The time was spent playing games and a dainty luncheon was served. The guests included: Leveta McKee, Florence Nye, Gretchen Bishop, Opal Huff, Frances Boedecker, Mildred Boedecker, Esther and Bertha Long, Margaret McCarty and Rose Mayfield.

Shakespeare Department Holds First Meeting.

The Shakespeare Department of the Twentieth Century club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hanson. Greetings for the year were given by Mrs. W. J. Osburn, chairman Mrs. G. B. Holmes was the leader for the afternoon. Miss Beatrix Winn, a former member of the club and a member of the Normal faculty, gave an excellent lecture on the "Technique of Drama." During the past year Miss Winn made a special study of the drama and her talk was greatly appreciated by the members of the club. The department welcomed two new members, Mrs. P. O. Landon and Mrs. C. H. Belting.

M. I. Circle Meeting.

Mrs. James Ray was hostess to the members of the M. I. circle yesterday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. F. M. Martin presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. L. R. Holt. Mrs. Charles McNeal conducted devotions and also read a paper on "Missouri." Mrs. R. H. Duncan prepared and read a paper on "Missouri Laws Relating to Women and Children." A map drill on Missouri was conducted by Mrs. Charles NcNeal and Mrs. Omar Catterson conducted a discussion on "Current Events." Mrs. E. B. Woodward acted as critic for the afternoon.

Skidmore Couple Married In St. Joseph Today.

Miss Hazel Teson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Teson of Skidmore and George Otto Riley, youngest son of Mrs. G. I. Riley also of Skidmore, were married this morning in St. Joseph. They were accompanied to St. Joseph by Miss Carrie Twaddell of Skidmore and John Pflumer of Craig.

Following the ceremony dinner was served to the party at the Hotel Roubidoux. Mr. and Mrs. Riley left on the afternoon train for Kansas City where they will visit for a few days, and will then go to Sedalia, to attend the State Fair.

The bride is a graduate of the Skidmore High school, and is well known in Maryville, having attended the Maryville Conservatory of Music here. She is one of the most popular young women in Skidmore, and is an active worker in church circles. Mr. Riley is also a graduate of the Skidmore High school and attended the Maryville Normal a number of terms. He taught several terms in the public schools in Nodaway county.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home in Skidmore, where Mr. Riley has a position as an electrician.

Canning At Home

Pear Butter.

Home-made fruit butters are recommended as substitutes for creamery butter, which is gradually becoming too expensive for the average family to buy, in today's bulletin of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, co-operating with this newspaper in an effort to help solve the nation's food problem.

Although canning and drying are being largely practiced this year as a means of saving perishable fruits, much of the surplus of these fruits can be handled satisfactorily in making delicious fruit butters.

Pear Butter.—The pears should be ripe enough to cook up well. After being peeled they are cored and sliced, put in a preserving kettle with a little water and cooked slowly until soft. The sugar is then added, one cup to one quart of sliced pears, and cooking is continued very slowly with frequent stirring for 1½ to 2 hours. The butter should then be smooth and of the consistency of thick apple sauce. A little lemon juice, with ginger, cinnamon or other spices to taste should be well stirred into the hot butter.

While still boiling hot, pear butter should be packed in hot sterilized glasses, glass jars or hermetically sealed stone jars, with tightly fitting cover, and be sterilized in steam as follows: Set the containers, filled and with tops on, in a vessel fitted with a false bottom and deep enough to hold them, pour in a little water, put on the cover to hold in the steam, and set over the fire. Begin to count the time when the steam starts to escape, and after 5 minutes for quart or smaller size, 10 minutes for half gallon size, etc., take the containers out to cool; then set them away for future use. If the covers do not fit tightly, place waxed or oiled paper in them to make a tight fit before sterilizing. If the sterilizing method is not used, hot paraffin should be poured over the jars to prevent the butter from spoiling.

What Do They Make in Germany?

What do they make in Germany
In place of the books and toys
That they used to make, ere the War Gods spake,
For good little girls and boys?

What do they make in Germany
In place of the fairies' wings
And the bright moonbeams and the golden dreams
And songs of a million springs?

They've made them a God in Germany
Of murder and lies and lust;
And their old-time creeds and their knightly deeds
Are trampled deep in the dust.

What do they make in Germany?
It's Death that they're making — Death!
And a myriad fears, and a sea of tears
And Hate, with its poisoned breath!

What do they make in Germany?
They're making the flames of hell
And the hopeless blight of an endless night
That ages will not dispel.

Things that are made in Germany
Are things that I shall not trust;
For they're made at the nod of a Prussian god
Of murder and lies and lust.

—K. L. R. in The New Northwest.

FUNERAL OF JOS. SHONLEY.

Services Were Held From St. Mary's Church This Morning.

Funeral services for Joseph Shonley, who died Sunday afternoon at his home on North Buchanan street, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. Father Odillo officiating. Burial was in the St. Mary's cemetery.

The ball bearers were: Nick Sturm, C. W. Yehle, A. K. Felix, Theodore Blatter, Noah Thompson and Tom Cunningham.

George Wray and Albert Moody of Hopkins were in Maryville on business today.

The Ducks Are Here, Boys, But—

BEFORE YOU START HUNTING
They are the best but they cost no more than others
UMC
THE STEEL LINING
Come in and get some of our
UMC STEEL LINED SHOT SHELLS

We have thousands of all kinds of Shells bought and in stock at prices surprisingly low.

It will pay you to see us for Guns and Ammunition at this time. We can save you money.

Garrett Hardware Co.
South Side Square

Harry Chambers of Hopkins is in Maryville on business today.

Dr. W. W. Turner, D. D. Office over Alderman-Yehle store. 26-23

The Fairfax Forum says that the aviator at the Maitland fair dropped a sack of sand from the clouds and struck a tin Lizzie and Caved it in. No, it was flour, and the owner of the Ford saved enough of it to pay all the damages.—Maitland Herald.

Children of school age in Holt county, says the Sentinel, number 4,082, including 2,052 boys and 2,030 girls. This is a loss of 1,745 as compared with the enumeration of twenty years ago.

The largest sweet potato we have ever seen was brought in this week by H. L. Henry. It was 14 inches long and weighed 4¾ pounds. —Fortescue Items in Mound City News-Jeffersonian.

An Andrew county man returned home from the Klondike with $35,000 cleared up in the gold fields.—Twenty years ago—says the Savannah Reporter.

Honors for scholarship among the 170 eighth grade graduates of Andrew county were won by Sonoma Cassaday of Fountainbleau district, whose grades averaged 94¼; Abra Martie of White Oak with grades of 94⅛ and Gladys Walker of Fillmore with 93¼.—Savannah Reporter.

Only fifty per cent of the eighth grade graduates of Andrew county are again in school work this fall, says the Savannah Reporter.

One thousand bushels of cucumbers were delivered to the canning factory station at Livonia on Monday of last week, says the Unionville Republican.

"The Five Tires"
Why It Costs Less to Have These Tires On Your Car
Because of their supreme mileage-giving qualities.
For United States Tires are the standards of low mileage cost.
That is why their sales continue to forge ahead year by year, month by month.
That is why users of United States Tires last year are still users of United States Tires this year.
That is why, sooner or later, you, too, will be a user of United States Tires.
Ask the nearest United States Tire dealer which one of the five is suited to your needs of price and use.
United States Tires
Are Good Tires
A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Plain'
United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme
Also tires for motor trucks, motor cycles, bicycles, and aeroplanes
ROYAL
US

DEMOCRAT-FORUM Classified Ads

ARE TWO PHASED

You have to lead a hermit life to get away from the almost daily need of Democrat-Forum Classified Advertising. For it's come to mean real service—to stand for short cuts in so many phases of daily life. Democrat-Forum Classified Ads do more odd jobs than all the odd job men in the city—greater errands than messenger boys—and make sales that cannot be made economically in any other way.

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions, 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by 12 o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for cash with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all want ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT — 6 large rooms; empty Sept. 1. Choice building lots for sale. See J. T. Hays, Hanamo 575. 2tf

FOR SALE—Bargain if taken this week: Cook stove, heating stove, bed springs and mattress. 110 South Main. 24-26

FOR SALE—Good turkey red seed wheat $2.00 per bu. H. H. McClurg, Pickering, Mo. 22-28

FOR SALE—One lot, 7-room house, barn, city water, close in. Inquire of Mrs. G. M. Campbell, 216 East 6th. 15-28

FOR SALE OR RENT — 7 room house, 216 S. Market. See Dr. K. R. Malotte. 18tf

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder, in good condition. Gordon A. Fite, Farmers phone 50-17. 17-1'*

FOR SALE—Cheap, second hand 5-passenger Maxwell car. See Yeo Bros. 26-28*

FOR SALE—Tomatoes $1.00 per bu. for next two or three days. A. W. Frazee, Farmers phone 144. 26-28*

FOR SALE—Used Upright piano, mahogany case, standard make, excellent condition. A bargain for someone. Landon Music Co. 20-26

FOR SALE—One 1917 Ford, one Ford, 1915 chasis and 1916 body, one 1916 Chevrolet, all touring cars in first class condition. Wray Garage. 25-27

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-room house, large barn, cement cave, city water, about an acre of ground where you can raise those said chickens, keep cow, etc. Terms and price right. See John Hansen. 24-26*

FOR SALE—Jersey male calf, 3 days old. Inquire Will Hammond, 990 South Walnut. 25-27*

BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE — Choice lot of February and March male pigs, and gilts of the same farrow. Write or call A. B. Dowden, Maryville, Mo., Farmers phone 1-13. 25tf.

FARM FOR SALE—A well improved farm of 180 acres, 5½ miles south of Maryville, Mo., on a good road. Lays well, rich soil, every foot can be plowed. Improvements are up-to-date, new house, large barn, cribs and sheds, excellent cave, fences, all up in good shape. This farm belongs to a non-resident and will be sold at a bargain. If sold soon, can carry back a good sized loan. For price and terms inquire of Jas. B. Robinson, Maryville, Mo., 25-1*

MISCELLANEOUS

NURSE wants work, country preferred. Nellie Waybill, telephone 20-21, Skidmore. 26-28

FOUND—Wednesday morning, keys near post office. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 26-28

BINDER TWINE—$18.50 per hundred, f. o. b. Jefferson City, 50lb smallest order. Send draft with order. Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo. 26-29*

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-stenographer wants set of books or stenographic work for evenings. Address C., Democrat-Forum. 24-26*

YOUR OLD CARPET and a little money makes a valuable new rug. Jos. W. Cornell, Hanamo 5264. 24-26*

PLUMBING—We make a specialty of installing modern plumbing in old houses and remodeling old plumbing; estimates free. Standard Plumbing Co., Han. 46.

I WILL PAY highest prices for all kinds of junk, battles expressly for iron. Also all kinds of parts of old automobiles to sell. Maryville Iron and Metal Co. 22-28*

WANTED

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on a farm. Frank T. Hall, Farmers phone 514. 24-26*

WANTED—Girl. Inquire at Maryville Laundry. 24-26*

WANTED—Kitchen help, man preferred. Bainum Hotel. 24-26*

WANTED—Work in small family by middle aged woman. Inquire 504 North Buchanan street, Maryville, Mo. 24-26*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with heat, close in, with or without board. Call Hanamo 3445. 25-27

FOR RENT—House, south end of Buchanan street, modern except heat. See T. L. Wilderman. 26-28

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. 603 South Buchanan street. 26-28

LOST

LOST—Pocketbook containing between one and two dollars in change, and notes for $700 and $181.50. Return to E. C. Culp or Democrat-Forum office. 25-27*

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Futures.

Kansas City, Sept. 26.— CORN — Dec., $1.28; May, $1.16⅝.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; stteers, $10.00@$16.50; cows, $6.00@$15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; top, $19.30; bulk, $18.50@$19.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; market weak.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—CATTLE— Receipts, 20,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; market, 15c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,700; market, 15c lower.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, Sept. 26.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,700; market, 10c lower.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; market, 15c higher; top, $19.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; market, weak.

Furnished daily by Speirs Produce company.

Butter fat, per lb	45c
Eggs, per doz	33c
Hens, per lb	18c
Spring Chickens, per lb	18c
Hides, per lb	14c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Geese, per lb	8c
Old Roosters, per lb	8c

Naturalists are at a loss to explain how the whale can descend to a depth of 3,000 feet, at which point the pressure should be great enough to crush it.

AUTO REPAIRS

First-class work guaranteed. Good mechanic—Prompt service—Magneto and battery service.

IRBY & WHITNEY
at Wray's Garage

Started Calla Lilies

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35c to 60c each

When you think of Flowers think of

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SMASH MIDDLEMAN

BANKERS URGED TO CO-OPERATE WITH FARMERS TO AID WAR.

FOOD PROBLEM IS THING

Head of National Food Garden Commission Declares War is Not A Parlor Game.

Atlantic City, Sept. 26.—Members of the American Bankers' association in session here today were told by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, that when the banker and farmer unite in a flying wedge against the middleman the country's food problem will be near solution.

"The farmer is the best friend the country has," said Mr. Pack, "and the more quickly we find that out the better. If he is prosperous you bankers and all the rest of us are prosperous. The thing for you to do is to get together and smash the corner-stone of high prices. The man who is carrying the ball in this great game of supplying food to the world is the city farmer, who, as a result of the country-wide campaign the National Emergency Food Garden Commission has been conducting, has planted three million food gardens during the year.

"His work is of double value because he has produced $350,000,000 worth of food F. O. B. the Kitchen Door. He has tackled Mr. Middleman, thrown him for a loss and is driving him back from the goal of High Prices. Now, with a flying wedge of the banker and the farmer to help, a touchdown for conservation is certain. Your part, Mr. Banker, is to work with the farmer. Aid him over the rough spots so that he can produce more foodstuffs than ever before.

Is Not A Parlor Game.

"Wake up to the fact that this country is at war. This is not child's play. This is not a parlor game or the annual maneuvers. It is war, and we can now paraphrase Sherman by saying war is supplies. Secretary Baker says two million men under arms by January. What are you going to do toward keeping those men fed that the world may be made safe for Democracy?

"Let me give you a quick picture of the food problem. At breakfast in New York I noticed on the menu: "Cantaloupe, half portion, eighty cents."

"I read in my morning paper what the newspaper boys call a 'Page One Freak," which told that a newspaper in Denver was giving away one of the most famous brands of cantaloupe free with every want ad placed in the Sunday edition. There you have it. Half cantaloupes eighty cents in New York City and whole ones nothing in Denver. The metropolis is far from the source of supply, while Denver is in the center of it.

"You men do not need to be told the need of food F. O. B. the Kitchen Door. The city farmer who can raise even half his winter supply of vegetables can as a result leave his savings account untouched. He can buy a Liberty Bond and he can keep his children in school instead of at work.

Demand Will Be Great.

"In other words, he must make a big drive to produce food as near the points of greatest consumption as possible, rout the middleman and the cold storage man and help the railroads in the tremendous transportation problem that confronts him with the country at war.

"Glass jars, tin cans and other containers for food must be conserved this winter, and their manufacturers must be prepared to meet the largest demand for them the world has ever seen, for from every section of the United States and Canada come reports that the production of vegetables and fruits suitable for canning will next year far exceed the high-water mark of this year.

"If 25 per cent of vegetable gardeners failed, owing to inexperience, to get a good crop this year, not ten per cent will fail next year. People who did not plant this year have been so enthused with the nation-wide success of the gardening and canning movement that they will not be doing their duty to themselves or to their country if they do not do their share in 1918—and they will do it."

Some of the California Indians store their corn supply in willow baskets, which are as large as the rooms of a modern-sized house.

To stop the practice of spitting in the corners of the building the manager of a Brighton, Mass., shop has had all the corners painted white.

At the Chicago post office letters are sorted with remarkable speed by means of a machine with a keyboard not unlike the typewriter.

No. 4
The Dangers of Dover

By
A SEA SLUG,
British Service Name For Crews of Submarine Chasers.

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PROLOGUE.

The author of this series of four articles is a young American, who has spent most of his time since the war started with the British patrol fleet.

He has accumulated a remarkable collection of anecdotes incident to this exciting branch of the service, and many of these were personal adventures in which he took part and which make one of the stirring narratives to come out of the war. He recently returned to the United States to assist the American navy in organizing the same branch of the service.

Of course some of his experiences, of military value to the enemy, cannot be related. At the request of the service publication of his name is withheld.

So far as the navy is concerned, the destroyers are bearing the brunt of this war.

Their speed, their shallow draft, their ability to approach like a thief in the night, smash their enemy and get away again make them capable of being used where a heavier, more powerful vessel would be valueless.

Besides, the loss of a destroyer is as nothing compared to the loss of a battleship or a cruiser.

The best opportunity I had to observe the destroyers was at Dover. I ate dinner one night in the ward room of a destroyer of the tribal class. I will not mention the names of the officers whose guest I was, because that would denote the name of the craft, and the admiralty would not want it known in view of what happened.

"The worst danger to us," said one of these fine fellows, "is the mines. The destroyers are used to a certain extent to search out mine fields, and it is ticklish business."

"Yes, and overhauling and searching 'neutral' merchant ships is not what you'd call a safety first occupation," said another officer.

"I'd rather tackle a Hun any day than a 'neutral,'" said the first speaker. "There has been nothing but 'neutral' ships in Dover since the war began, and yet we frequently find German mines laid inside the harbor near the entrance."

"Those are probably laid by submarines," said some one, "because every neutral ship that comes in and even all approaching the harbor are carefully examined and thoroughly searched."

"Yes, and a lot of good it does. You remember Commander ——? He had just searched a neutral merchantman and was trailing along astern of her. Thought he'd keep her in sight a few hours, just to set his mind easy. He was steaming in her very wake, perhaps half a mile astern, when—bang!—

The Destroyer Sank, Nose Down.

a mine blew in his starboard bow, and only the men who were on deck at the time got away before the destroyer sank nose down."

They had invited me to make a run with them. I had an admiralty pass, and I could have done so—would have done it the next morning, in fact—except that unexpectedly I was called upon to make a test trip with some modified U boat chasers, and I had to call it off. Later I wanted to decorate that U boat chaser which kept me home with the Victoria cross. It saved my life.

I finished my work the next day by about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As I was walking toward the destroyer basin I met a naval constructor, who said:

"One of the destroyers bumped a mine this morning. Want to go down and see what it does to them?"

The Narrow Escape.

I was interested to see the effect of the explosion and told him so. All destroyers of a certain class look practically alike, and I didn't notice what boat it was as I went on board the battered hulk that was lying canted away over to one side with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked almost as if it were going to drop off.

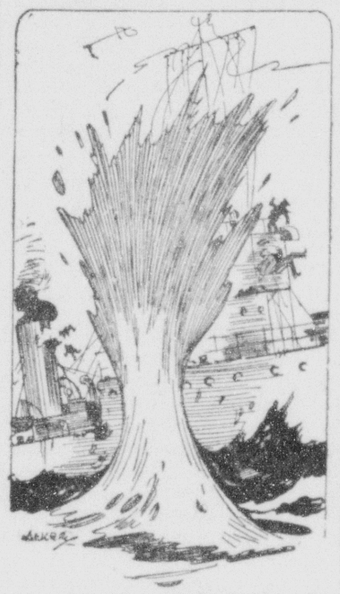
"They hit it just abreast of the ward room on the starboard side," said my guide. "At least that's where the force of the explosion seems to have caught her."

We stooped low in order to get through the twisted, fallen steel arch of the doorway. I have never seen so horrible a sight as the ward room. Out of the battered, splattered mess there stared a face that told me for the first time it was the vessel on which I had eaten dinner the night before.

For the most part the men with whom I had chatted and been friendly were not recognizable. The room had not been cleaned up as yet, and, besides the horror of it, it made me physically sick. It is no wonder that the British navy damns the "neutral."

There is no question at all but that ships under neutral flags sow mines. On this particular occasion—it was a Thursday—five of the six mines which were placed almost every Wednesday had been found and picked up. That sixth mine was time and again the cause of a tragedy.

Well, every single officer, with the exception of the navigating officer, who



I Went Spinning Off the Bridge Like a Catapult.

had been on the bridge, was in the ward room when the explosion came, and not one of them survived. It would be useless to describe the appearance of that room. The living, breathing human beings who had filled it the night before with laughter and courage and hope were one shapeless mass—part of the twisted, broken steel.

And they never had a chance to fight. Death came to them without warning and without giving them the opportunity so much desired to strike a blow for Britain in the going. But that is part of war as it is fought today.

I went up to the hospital to see the navigating officer, and, swathed in bandages and suffering from terrible burns, he told me all he knew of what had happened.

"We were running along at fair speed," he said, "with most of the crew on deck and watching out sharp, for I knew that sixth mine hadn't been picked up, and it's pretty safe to count on six being laid here every Wednesday. The rest of the officers were below, poor chaps! Not one of them left, they tell me.

Thrown Into the Sea.

"I was swinging her round, which I guess is what brought her stern quarter on the mine. I thought a thunderclap had detonated right under my feet. I went spinning off the bridge like a catapult. I don't pretend even to know whether I was conscious as I hurtled through the air, but the shock of the cold water brought me to. I was some yards from the destroyer and started to swim toward her. I could see some of the men lying on the deck, others crawling up the companionways and some crawling about on the deck. A very few were standing on their feet and doing the best they could to help the others.

"There wasn't an officer in sight, and I knew then they must all have been killed or at least knocked unconscious.

"My leg hurt me so that I could scarcely move it, but I kept on struggling. The water tasted oily, and I could make out that oil was escaping from the destroyer and spreading all over the surface of the sea, which was as calm as if it were a mirror.

"Suddenly there was a flash. A little tongue of flame darted out of the entrails of the wounded destroyer and ran a short way over the surface of the oily patch, then died. Presently came another tongue. Then half a dozen began to lick. A dozen! Twenty! Great God, there were a thousand, and they were licking the surface of the water as though a thousand hell cats were lapping a giant bowl of fiendish milk.

"They ran toward me, and I may have screamed. If I didn't it was because I was too scared. I struck out away from the destroyer. The tongues ran toward me faster than I could swim, then seemed to curl back upon themselves, but only to dart out once more, and each time they darted nearer to me.

"If only I could get beyond that oil. The sun glimmered in rainbow colors on its surface, but the only thing it meant to me was I was still in it. The smell of it in my nostrils and the taste of it in my mouth so terrified my imagination that I could feel the piercing pain of burns already.

"I envied the men who had been smashed to jelly quickly in the ward room.

"At last the flames were upon me. I felt them on my neck. I dove and drove myself forward under the water, but when I came up my hair was singed and I could smell it burning. After that I do not remember what happened. I am here; that is all I know."

I found out what had happened after my friend lost consciousness. He knows by now and has done whatever is in his power to do for the man who saved him.

Leaped Into Burning Oil.

One of the matloes (sailors) who had been on deck saw the officer just as the flames were reaching him. The very sea around the destroyer seemed on fire. It meant almost certain death to leap in it, but the matloe leaped.

He swam under water as far as he could. When he came up the flames licked around him. He filled his lungs with stifling, burning hot air and dove again. Bit by bit he reached the officer, who had apparently lost all consciousness, although he still was struggling feebly—just enough to keep him afloat, but rapidly weakening.

When once he had his arm under the officer's shoulder the rescuer could no longer dive and he had to swim slowly, supporting his heavy burden with streaks of flame shooting all round him and lapping him. It would have been easy for him to drop his burden and make the best of his own way to safety, but he would not do it.

Although the officer could not remember it, he must have come to once, for he ordered the sailor to leave him and shift for himself, but the brave fellow would not do it.

Seeing that it would be easier to swim away from the destroyer beyond the fire zone, he did so instead of trying to get back to the vessel.

Other craft had been alarmed by the sound of the explosion and had seen the smoke and flames and were standing up full speed. They picked the two men up in the nick of time, for the matloe lost consciousness before they had hauled him into the small boat which put off from one of the patrols.

That's the type of men they get in the navy. This matloe was just an ordinary enlisted man. He would have been expected to do his duty even in the face of almost certain death, but he was ready and did more than his duty in saving his superior.

And yet a party of British sailors who landed after the Jutland battle were mobbed and several persons were hurt because the people thought the British had lost from the first reports received.

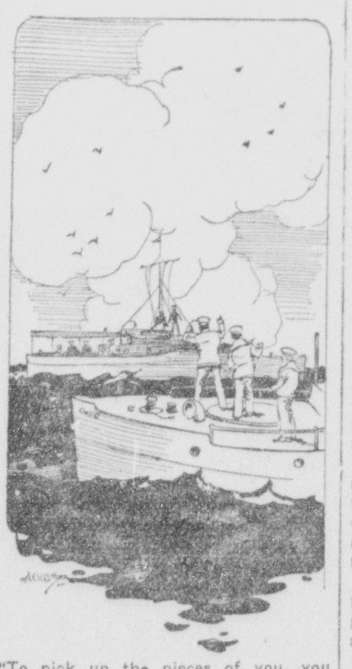
Over a Mine Field.

It wasn't long after this experience of the destroyer with the mine that I went on a run in an M. L. (motor launch for submarine chasing) from Dover. The subaltern in command of the boat was as nervy as the best of them, but he hadn't had much nautical experience. What he knew about navigation and the king's regulations could have been engraved on the face of a dime. As we were running back into the harbor they began signaling us from shore. The subaltern looked at the signals through his glasses, looked in the book, grunted and went blissfully ahead. I rather felt at the time that he didn't know what the signals meant just from the sort of self conscious way in which he put his glasses down. Of course I did not know the British code.

Those fellows hate to let on they are stumped. They'll race neck and neck with death rather than let it be known they lack any of the qualifications.

A moment later the signal flags were hauled down and run up again. We held our course, and the flags were lowered and raised several times, as if trying to attract our attention to them on shore.

Presently a man began wigwagging frantically, while the flag signals were



"To pick up the pieces of you, you blithering idiot!"

still at the masthead. Then a gun boomed.

"What in the deuce is all the row?" inquired our sub innocently.

Right on we blazed our way, without changing our course a hair, and before we were well into the harbor a whole swarm of M. L.'s and other craft came swooping down on us.

"What you got the navy with you for?" asked our sub through the megaphone when he was within speaking distance of the leading craft.

"To pick up the pieces of you, you blithering idiot!" said the Brass Hat in command. "Run alongside here for orders."

We ran alongside, and if orders is what our smart young sub got I don't want any.

"You've just come over a new mine field, you young numskull!" roared the Brass Hat. "It's only luck—bad luck for us I'm thinkin'—that saved you from being blown higher than a kite. You go ashore. Didn't you see those signals?"

"Yes, sir," said the sub.

"Well, you go ashore, and don't you get within fifty yards of the water again till you know the book and can read signals backward and upside down. The navy wouldn't lose much in you, but you've got a few men on board with you that we'd like to keep."

And as the Brass Hat chug-chugged away in his launch there was indignation in the lines of the very boat itself.

"What's all the bally row about signals?" said our sub in a grieved tone of voice. "We're here all right, aren't we? I say!"

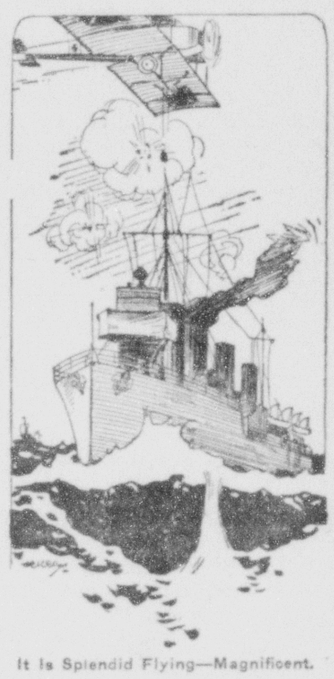
He had been about as near death as he will come before he actually goes over, but that was all he had to say about it. I know I was pale. I felt it. And my knees had a tendency to drum against each other.

Always Exciting at Dover.

I think the average person could get excitement enough during a short stay in Dover to last almost a lifetime. There is almost always something doing at sea, ashore or in the air. You can hear the big guns in Belgium and France on a still day.

One morning I was talking with some acquaintances on the parade grounds.

Some one shouted, "Aeroplanes!" Everybody's head went back, and all eyes began to stare into the sky. Sure enough, there were a number of them,



It Is Splendid Flying—Magnificent.

so high they were little more than specks. Out of the hangars on the cliffs our own planes began to be run. The anti-aircraft guns—Archies they call them in England—began to bark. But bark was all they did, for we could see the shrapnel burst way short of the enemy fliers.

The British were quick in getting up, but the planes were so high that they had passed over us before our boys were close enough to do them any damage. We had mostly heavy hydroplanes at that time, not speedy enough to keep up with the swift German war machines.

Presently there was another cry. Two more machines had been spotted. They were flying low.

"Must be a couple of our own," says some one.

"No, they're Boches, all right," reports an officer with glasses.

They must be traveling about 100 miles an hour. One swerves out over the harbor. Something shoots out from beneath it. There is the roar of an explosion. A bomb has burst forty yards or so from a destroyer lying at anchor.

Anti-aircraft guns begin sprinkling shrapnel around the plane which is out over the harbor. It is almost close enough now for machine guns. Several begin to drum. The aeroplane itself is using a machine gun against the destroyers. It swoops down.

"Must be hit," says a man at my elbow.

Attacks the Destroyers.

It does seem so, for the plane is careening straight for the wireless mast of another destroyer, just skimming the water. It is splendid flying—magnificent.

With machine gun spitting the pilot shoots gracefully upward, just clearing the wireless mast and spraying lead all over the deck of the vessel. Then he sweeps on over the shore in the direction his fellows had gone.

"They'll get"— begins the man at my elbow, but whatever else he was going to say was lost in a roar that shook the earth we stood on.

We turn round and gape at a jagged pit which has been blown in the parade ground too close to us to be comfortable. In our interest in the aeroplane fight with the destroyer we had forgotten the one which circled over the bluffs.

The people of Dover must be accustomed to such raids, for there is no excitement, no scurrying for protection. Every one now turns his attention to the second plane. Straight over the town it flies. There is another roar—rather a muffled one. It has reduced to dust and splinters several rooms in the hotel, including the suit de luxe.

One more crash before the Boche becomes a speck in the distance. This time the bomb leaves a hole in the paved street where before there had been a cart and horse.

One by one our planes returned without having caught the enemy. One fellow, the fastest of them all, was out until 4 o'clock that evening, but he had not been able to overtake the Boches.